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A New England Fishery Management Council proposal to have the fishing year for cod, haddock and yellowtail flounder run from October 1 to September 30 rather than on a calendar year basis has been approved. NOAA Assistant Administrator for Fisheries Terry L. Leitzell has announced that the fishing year will start October 1 with commercial quotas of 6,000 MT of cod in the Gulf of Maine; 22,000 MT of cod in Georges Bank and South; 3,130 MT of haddock in the Gulf of Maine, 11,770 MT of haddock in Georges Bank and South; 3,700 MT of yellowtail flounder West of 69° west longitude and 4,400 MT of yellowtail flounder East of 69° west longitude.

MASS. CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON STRIPED BASS

The Massachusetts Citizens' Advisory Committee on Striped Bass has approved a management plan aimed at conserving the stocks of striped bass until such time as a long-range, scientifically-based management plan can be formulated.

The plan, approved by the Committee on September 28, will be presented to the Regional Citizens' Advisory Committee which is scheduled to meet on October 27 and 28 in Boston.

Designed as a coast-wide control on the taking of striped bass, the plan includes size and bag limits and a fee schedule for both recreational and commercial interests. The revenue from the striped bass stamps would go into a dedicated fund for the management and conservation of the resource and for research.

A key provision calls for an annual review of the plan so provisions could be changed to meet changing conditions.

It calls for a 24 inch minimum size limit, except in Maryland, where the minimum would be 18 inches, allowing the males to spawn at least four times. Size limits presently range from 12 inches in Maryland to 18 inches in New Jersey. The larger limit along the coast would allow a female fish to spawn at least once before being caught.

The daily bag limit for recreational fishermen would be four per angler per day. Recreational fishermen who sell their catch would also be allowed four per angler per day. Full-time commercial fishermen would be allowed to take 16 per day.

Recreational fishermen would be required to purchase a $5 striped bass stamp. Recreational fishermen who sell their catch would be required to purchase a $100 stamp and commercial fishermen would be required to purchase a $400 stamp.

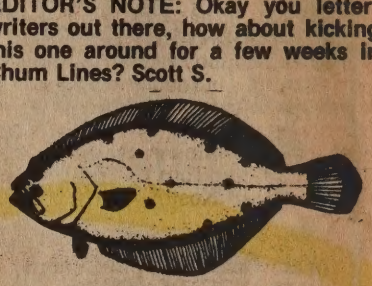
Charter boat operators who do not sell their catch would require a $100 stamp, while those who keep and sell their catch would need a $400 commercial stamp. The charter stamp would cover non-licensed fishermen, thus the occasional fishermen from inland states would not be required to buy a stamp for a day of charter fishing.

While complete details of the allocation of the fees have not been worked out, it is assumed some would be returned to the states for enforcement.

The management plan is intended for an interim measure only. Ultimately biological and environmental studies are expected to form the framework for a long-range striped bass management plan.

While some states have delayed formulating management plans until scientifically-based data is available, the Massachusetts Committee members felt available statistics and other evidence indicates conservation measures should be adopted now to assure continuation of the fishery until research points the way to a more permanent solution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Okay you letter-writers out there, how about kicking this one around for a few weeks in Chum Lines? Scott S.



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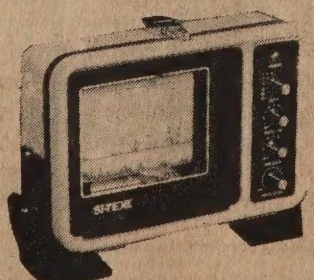

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CHUM LINES

TEN-POUND PORGIES & GREAT WHITE SHARKS

I was glad to see an article on porgies (Volume 13, #39), since I regularly fish for them out of Jamaica Bay. I could really relate to the article, especially the fishing techniques you talked about.

About your elusive 10 pound porgies, you should read Erwin A. Bauer's "The Salt-Water Fisherman's Bible." Pictured on page 97, there's a picture of a porgy caught in Bermuda that has to weigh at least 10 pounds. The author also tells that, "while fishing the reefs off Bermuda, our party caught a number of them more than 10 pounds apiece. One was a 12 pounder."

On a totally different subject, would you know if the 3,388 pound great white shark caught off Australia on April 26, 1976 has been accepted by the IGFA. It was the largest shark or fish ever caught on rod and reel, but the fisherman used whale meat to catch the fish, which is a violation against the IGFA rules. Also I'm not sure about the 3,388 figure. I read that the shark weighed 3,417, so I hope you can clear this up for me, since I've been studying sharks for over seven years and this would help me in my studies. **Jesse James Schroeder, Queens, N.Y.**

The picture of the porgy that you refer to is a Stenotomus aculeathus, *which is not the same species as our* Stenotomus chrysops. *Unfortunately, our northern porgy does not obtain the same size as its southern cousin.*

We never heard of the great white shark you refer to, but in any case it doesn't exist as far as the International Game Fish Association World Records are concerned. The present All-Tackle World Record was 2,664 pounds, taken off South Australia in April of 1959. If you would like further information about the shark in question contact Ellwood Harry, I.G.F.A., 3000 East Las Olas Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316. But we can tell you that if whale meat was used in any manner the shark would be ineligible under IGFA's stringent rules and regulations. **Scott S.**

WORMS IN MY BONITO

After a fishing trip a few days ago, my husband was cleaning the bonito we had caught. In the meat, sometimes near the stomach and sometimes higher, we found small white worms. We immediately disposed of those fish, not knowing what the worms were, or where they came from.

We had several bonitos already in the freezer from previous trips. After the experience with the worms, duplicated by others, we are hesitant to keep them. We would appreciate any information available concerning them, and if there is any way possible of saving the meat we already have frozen. **Patricia Baltazar, Long Beach, N.Y.**

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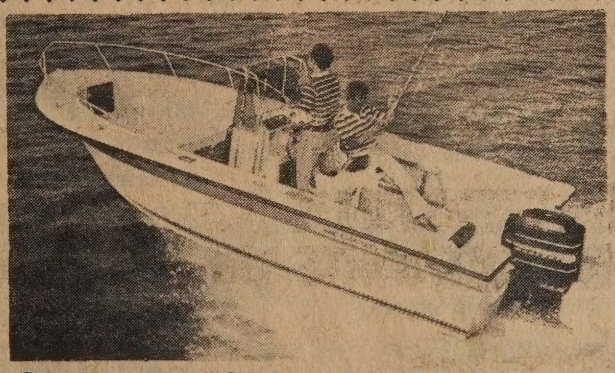

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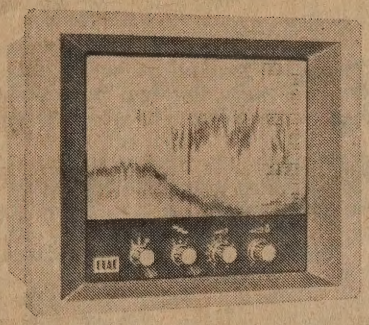

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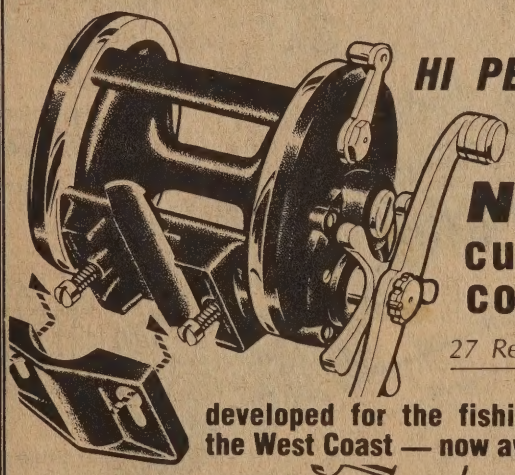

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Foreign Catches Running Well Below Allocations

Foreign fishermen working off our shores with allocations provided under the 200-Mile law are generally falling well below the pace they've established in previous years. As of August 26, only the silver hake (whiting) catch in Area 1-4 was over 50% filled. In those northern areas, 65.7% of the allocated whiting have already been taken. However, of the whiting stocks of concern to us in Area 5, only 11.9% have been harvested.

Other percentages of allocations taken by August 26 include 11.1% of the red hake (ling) in Areas 1-4, and only 5.8% in Area 5; 37.1% of the illex squid; 30.2% of the loligo squid; 16.7% of the butterfish; and 6.4% of "other finfish." Among two "by-catch" only species which have very restrictive allocations, only 6% of the river herring and 22.1% of the mackerel have been caught. These species are often mixed with others for which there are surplus allocations. However, if the foreign country exceeds its by-catch allocation, its entire fishery is cut off. We've found that it's better to provide a small by-catch to the foreign fleets as this puts very real contraints on their fishing activities. Were these species to be placed on the "prohibited" list, they could be caught in any numbers—but would have to be returned. Since there's little point in releasing dead fish, the small by-catch allocation keeps the foreign skippers "honest" and probably saves more of the resource. Indeed, with few exceptions it's amazing how well the foreign skippers have been able to avoid catching large quantities of by-catch—something they previously claimed was impossible to do!

During the month of August '78, foreign vessels were fishing off the East Coast—down from 112 last year at the same time. Japan had the most ships (10), followed by Spain (8), Italy (7), Mexico (6), and USSR (4). There were thirty-five Canadians, presumably fishing in the disputed areas on Georges Bank. An exception to that is the Canadian tuna seiner that has been fishing in our area all summer—taking advantage of the tuna loophole in the 200-Mile law. Americans were active also. The number of domestic boats spotted by the Coast Guard increased from 581 in July, to 1,051 in August. Which lead us into the next subject: the codfish problem.

Groundfish Plan Creates Headaches in New England

Within their first couple of years of operation, the fishery management councils have gotten themselves into several controversial situations. The anchovy and salmon plans in the Pacific, and the mid-Atlantic's surf clam plan have all stirred emotions and failed to satisfy everyone. However, all of that is small potatoes compared to the ever-present storm hanging over the New England Council in regard to their groundfish plan (cod, haddock, and yellowtail flounder). The restrictions imposed in that plan have not only severely restricted catches, but also resulted in complete closures of the fishery on several occasions. While the Mid-Atlantic Council has a hard time getting people to come out to public hearings (not to mention the Council meetings themselves—which are always open to the public), every New England meeting and hearing is very well attended because of the continuing controversy about this plan.

The problem involves a serious decline in cod stocks following years of heavy foreign fishing pressure, and a tremendous build-up in the domestic commercial fleet after the 200-Mile bill was signed. The New England Council started out on the right track. They had an outstanding 1975 year class of both cod and haddock to work with. If those fish were given a chance to grow up and continue reproducing, the future of the fishery would be all but ensured. Quotas were set on commercial vessels which would allow the industry to make good money, while not exceeding the OSY. Unfortunately, the whole concept was thrown out of kilter by the sudden expansion of the fleet. Suddenly there wasn't enough to go around, and many fishermen were faced with bills that couldn't be paid. The complete closures ordered NMFS, in accordance with the plan, poured more fuel on the fire.

While the economic situation is a poor one, and must be taken into account by the Council, the primary goal of any fishery management plan must be conservation of the species in order to provide a viable fishery in the future. Unfortunately, the New England Council seems to be backing down quite a bit from their original tough position. Since commercial fishermen have already fished through most of the quota, and a complete closure is once again inevitable, the Council has proposed that a gimmick be used to prevent that situation—starting a new plan prior to the end of the year. This will, of course, result in considerable overfishing for the year, and probably lead to other problems down the line. After all, how many times can you change the fishing year?

To Long Island fishermen, the overfishing in New England is particularly critical. We get the surplus from the southern New England stocks, and can only expect to see a return to good codfishing is fishing pressure is limited to the north. As noted in the last column (on stock assessments), the 1976 and 1977 cod year classes appear to be failures. This leaves us particularly dependent on the '75 year class that's being worked so hard by New England fishermen.

The Mid-Atlantic Council has continued to urge our Yankee counterparts to stand firm on the restrictive quotas. Realizing that a new start to the fishing year was surely going to be approved, the Mid-Atlantic Council at its September meeting requested that the date be no earlier than November 15. This would prevent our commercial fishermen from being shut out by early closures. Under the present quarterly system, heavy fishing in October and November could result in a closure just as the fish were building up in our waters. Fortunately the issue of quotas for party and charter boats was settled in our favor when the New England Council agreed to wait for good statistics before taking any such action.

The basic problem that must be dealt with is the tremendous increase in the size of the fleet. The Government recently shut down the guaranteed loan program for boats entering the groundfish fishery, but that's pretty much a matter of "too late with too little." Somehow, the number of vessels must be reduced. Perhaps incentives can be offered to get some into surplus fisheries that are presently being given to the foreigners. If that doesn't work, the basic economic technique of letting the weak fall by the wayside will have to do the job. By adjusting quotas

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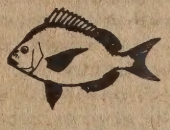

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FLATFISH & OTHER THINGS

SUNDIALS. This year we have had many inquiries about this thin, aggressive flatfish. The abundance of sand eels in our waters attracts the sundials and this means that many of our readers catch them. "Hey Harry, look what I caught! A fluke!" No, it isn't a fluke, but it does have teeth. The sundial, sometimes called the windowpane flounder, belongs to the group of flatfish that are left-eyed—the family Bothidae. Sundials (**Scopthalmus aquosus**) derives its name from its thin body. If you hold it up to the light, you'll be able to see the light come through.

SUNDIALS RANGE. They are a North Atlantic species and they are found from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Carolinas. They do not appear to migrate north and south; but like so many other species of fish which summer on the inshore grounds, they migrate out onto the Continental Shelf during the winter. Sand eels are perhaps their favorite food and they are designed anatomically to be ideally suited for the chase after the sand eels over fine sand bottoms. Sundials first appear in our waters during the end of April, but not too many are caught. At this time, they are sluggish and are reluctant to chase after artificials. By the middle or the end of May, the water has warmed up sufficiently to allow them to express more aggressive behavior.

SUNDIAL BEHAVIOR. Because sundials are flatfish, they are considered by most people to be sluggish. However, nothing could be further from the truth. There have been times when I have witnessed sundials actually herding bait into a tight ball and then attacking the school of bait from below and from the sides. The bait sprays and the whole thing very much resembles a feeding blitz of bass or blues. At most times, however, the sundials will feed independently of each other. At such times, they will glide along the bottom and when they bump into a sand eel buried in the sand, the sand eel will fly towards the surface and the sundial will give a quick flip of its tail and be in pursuit. This behavior is most common in water that is only a foot or so deep. At the surface, the sundial will roll on the bait and grab it with its mouth, descending immediately to the bottom to resume its patrol. In deeper water, the sundial will feed on the same bottoms as fluke—feeding on the slope of some underwater structure that creates turbulence. I think that the sundial is quicker and more aggressive than fluke, but otherwise their behaviors are very similar.

NEGLECTED FISH. Most fishermen regard the windowpane flounder, or sundial, as a nuisance and throw the fish back with disgruntled indignation. However, other fishermen have discovered that the fish is excellent eating and actually prefer it to fluke. On the other end of a fishing line, the sundials fight about as well as fluke; but of course, they do not have the potential to reach the doormat proportions that a fluke does. The average sundial is less than twelve inches long. In spite of their small size, they will attack tins, plugs, plastic worms, and diamond jigs. Admittedly, it is hard to clean the sundials should you decide to make a meal of them. To be honest, you'll need quite a few fish to make a meal: about six good sized fish for two people should do the trick. Here are a few helpful ideas that may help you clean them. First, save only the biggest sundials—anything under ten inches is a waste of time. Second, keep the fish on ice. This will make it easier to separate the flesh from the skin. Third, fillet them the same way that you would a fluke or a flounder, except go very slowly: a slip of the knife here will mean that you have destroyed the flesh on that fish. Check it out and let me know how you make out.

ATLANTIC HALIBUT (Hippoglossus hippoglossus). The Atlantic halibut belongs to the family Pleuronectidae or right-eyed flounders. The halibuts are the Big Daddy's of the flatfish world. The Pacific and Atlantic halibuts are different species and the Pacific species only grows to about half the size of its Atlantic Ocean cousin. Few fishermen are ever lucky enough to catch a halibut, because they inhabit the deep ocean and they are not common. Furthermore, commercial exploitation has reduced the stocks very significantly. The Atlantic halibut is under international control. Some argue that the regulations that have been established to control the harvests of the halibut are ineffective and meaningless. Admittedly, the species has been slow to recover.

GIANTS! The average Atlantic halibut is about seven feet long and weighs about 300 pounds. However, fish that weighed in excess of seven hundred pounds have been taken over the years. Halibut have a high commercial value and are much sought after.

RANGE. The Atlantic halibut has a very large range. It is found from New York to Greenland and then down the eastern side of the Atlantic along northern Europe. Actually, few halibut are ever taken south of Massachusetts and they are not especially sought out in any part of their range by sportsmen. However, once in awhile a fisherman, fishing aboard a head boat that's intent on cod, will appear to hook into the bottom. However, the captain will quickly notice that the bottom is moving and will know that the fisherman is latched onto a halibut. If the halibut is very large, the battle may be over before it even begins; but if the fish is only a couple of hundred pounds, there is a real chance that the fisherman may be able to land the fish—eventually!

BEHAVIOR. Halibut are voracious and pursue any kind of bait in open water in spite of their flat shape. The flat shape is a disadvantage in pursuit, but a real advantage when lunging from ambush off the bottom. Like the northern fluke, the halibut has been blessed with a substantial set of dentures and thus has the equipment to hold onto, kill, and swallow the prey that they catch.

PACIFIC VARIETY MORE NUMEROUS! If the Atlantic halibut is a rare critter, the Pacific species is much more common and in fact, smaller halibut frequent the bays and lagoons. Fishermen fish for the Pacific halibut both on the inshore and the offshore grounds. Inshore, the angling approach is very similar to our fluking techniques; while offshore they are sought with heavy tackle, deep baited hooks, and diamond jigs.

BLUEFISH UPDATE. I think that God has created bluefish to be the wolves of the ocean. Consider the glut of bait that we have had the last few years—especially sand eels. These slender bait fish were so abundant in some places that scientists began to publicly express concern that perhaps the sand eels were overpopulating. Gee, I'm surprised and ashamed of the people who expressed those thoughts. They obviously don't understand their marine biology very well! Nature creates abundance so that some other creatures can come along and take advantage of it. Usually, Nature sends her wolves—in this case, the bluefish. Do you think that it's a coincidence that we have had three great year classes of bluefish just when the sand eels were reaching incredible numbers? Do you think that it was a coincidence that mackerel had what was perhaps one of the most successful spawning years ever during the spring of 1978? It's no coincidence friends—it's Nature's Law!

VERSATILITY! We are first beginning to realize the versatility and adaptability of the bluefish. The diet of bluefish, for example, once thought to consist only of bunker, herring, and other large bait fish is now known to include anything and everything. They will eat lobsters, crabs, bait fish,

worms, porgies, weakfish, striped bass, sand eels, flounder, cod, pollack, sea bass, and a host of other living things that are too numerous to list.

FOOD CONSUMPTION BY BLUEFISH. Do you realize that somewhere in the neighborhood of one million bluefish are taken along the middle Atlantic states by hook and line each year! And still they come; their numbers seem never to be exhausted. We have read about estimates that put the ocean stocks of bluefish between 500 million and 1000 million individuals! In fact, it probably varies between those two numbers depending upon the proximity to good and poor year classes. Suppose one starts to imagine how many prey animals are killed each year by bluefish alone. It is, of course, a very difficult estimate to make because blues feed on so many different things of varying sizes and nutritional value. On the other hand, perhaps it isn't too difficult an estimate since the blue is a killer. When they go on a feed, they will eat, throw up, and eat again. In this way, they kill off excess supplies of bait and distribute the food value to other levels of the food chain. Wolves on land do much the same thing. The pieces of dead fish settle to the bottom where they will be used as food by lobsters and crabs. The regurgitated, well-digested food disperses like a cloud and plankton organisms will feed upon it. Where there is an actively feeding school of blues on the surface, there is almost always a weakfish or two, perhaps a few bass below the rampaging blues happily picking up the scraps from the kill above.

DAILY AND SEASONAL KILL! It can be rather easy to estimate how many prey animals a five pound blue will eat in a day. Once we know that and the size of the ocean stock of the species, we can calculate how many prey animals will be eaten in a single day by all the blues in the coastal Atlantic Ocean. The answer comes out to be between eight and fifteen thousand millions of individual fish destroyed in a single day. The word destroyed is a poor choice. Let us say consumed! That means that in a summer season, these blues would eat between nine and sixteen hundred million million fish—WOW!

NATIONAL SCENE

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upward under pressure, the New England Council is just postponing the day of reckoning and making a bad situation worse.

Due to the howls from New England fishermen, even Congress is now getting in on the act. Senator William D. Hathaway (D-Maine) on September 11 introduced a bill (S 3483) which would amend the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (200-Mile law) to limit the use of a total ban on fishing (closure) to a tool of last resort. The bill would also limit the role of the Commerce Department to that of oversight, and provide for development of the industry and its conversion to under-utilized species. Under this arrangement, the Council's plans and amendments would go into effect immediately, rather than being put through the reviewing and possible veto process at the Commerce Secretary level. As Senator Hathaway points out "the Department's oversight role has too often stifled the function of the Councils in implementing management plans efficiently and reasonably."

EDITOR'S NOTE: **Just as we were going to press the New England Council officially "started" a new year for the cod quota, beginning October 1st, 1978. See the the *Pass-It-On* news section.**

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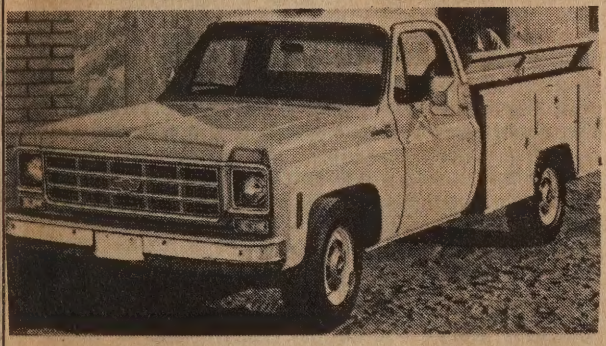

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Fall Blackfish: ★INSHORE★

Last evening while checking through back issues of The Fisherman, I noticed several photos showing proud youngsters holding king-sized blackfish for all the envious to see. The descriptive captions generally read this like this: "Eight-year-old (or ten-year-old) so and so, with eight pound (or ten pound) blackfish he (or she) caught while fishing at such and such a place." While I felt happy for the kids, of course, photos like this don't do much for guys like me who have been knocking ourselves out for years seeking bulldog blackfish and finding it tough going. Especially do I find these photos add insult to injury after writing many articles telling you fellows how difficult blackfish are to catch. Those kids sure know how to hurt a guy. But I don't care. I still insist blackfish are the most demanding to catch of all our bottom feeders—small fry with the Midas touch notwithstanding. I remember how it was when I was a kid. Blackfish had me fretting and fuming just about every time I went out for them. It was a long time before I nailed anything larger than three pounds. And then it took a lot of observation and coaching on the part of some pretty good sinker bouncers to get me started in the right direction. So if there are any more bright-eyed youngsters out there, please go about your business of catching your easy-mark bulldog blackfish and let me get on with the business at hand, which is drawing a fine bead on these same blackfish, using the easiest methods I know.

I suppose the best way to begin is to tell you some important details about the life style of blackfish.

They aren't considered a migratory species (at least no clinching proof has been established to refute this); however, it is thought that blackfish do have definite inshore and offshore movements, governed always by water temperatures. Rugged though they may be in other respects, few of our bottom fish are so sensitive to these fluctuations as blackfish.

Being cool water inhabitants (55° is ideal for good fishing), few blackfish are found inshore during summer's heat, and few are caught anywhere during mid-winter except in deeper offshore areas. In fall, you can expect good inshore blackfishing from late September through October. But the best months are October for inshore fishing and most certainly November for offshore. If the weather remains mildish, offshore blackfish will bite into December and are often caught by codfishermen on banks and wrecks at this time.

I guess with all that we wouldn't be wrong if we agreed that the blackfish is indeed a peculiar character. Experienced anglers will tell you that there isn't any local bottom fishing where it is so important and necessary to be over the right grounds as when blackfishing. In fact, pinpoint accuracy is needed. When wreck fishing for instance, should you miss the feeding area by as little as five feet, you may just be out of luck.

It is important to remember that no matter how tempting your bait, you will find blackfish always reluctant to leave their food-laden haven. Nor is it ever necessary for them to do so, for food in the form of mussels, barnacles, and various crabs and shellfish is right before it at all times. This, I believe, is the most important thing to know about blackfish. Ignore this feeding pattern and few blackfish will go in your bucket.

Because blackfish are strong and powerful, some thought must be given to tackle selection. If you intend to do most of your fishing inshore, you can get by with medium-weight spinning gear; but if your plan is to fish in those deeper areas where currents are strong, I would certainly use nothing but conventional equipment. You've got to have something that can handle the heavy sinkers often required in these places, plus the backbone to sink the hook quickly and get the fish started away from whatever obstruction you may be fishing.

It matters not whether you do your inshore blackfishing from a jetty or a boat, all your efforts will be in vain if you fail to fish those areas known to harbor old chisel-tooth. You may catch fluke or flounder if you haphazardly select a spot that "looks good," but if you don't fish near areas that have been underwater long enough to become festooned with mussels and barnacles, your chances of connecting are pretty slim. Sunken wrecks and rock piles are always good. Bridge underpinnings, decayed wharves and piers, rock-littered shore lines, breakwaters and jetties—are all potential blackfishing spots.

Tackle must be rugged enough to prevent a hooked blackfish from boring back to the safety of its hide-out. It will always attempt to do so and if you aren't using tackle strong enough to halt the fish dead in its tracks, the result is usually a lost fish, plus terminal gear. Even a two pound blackfish is surprisingly powerful, so don't put too much faith in light spinning tackle. It's a shame, too, because this light stuff really affords much blackfish sport; but for now, leave it to the sharpies who know blackfish and their blackfishing areas like a book. For now stick with either medium-weight spinning tackle or medium-weight conventional gear. It will serve you well.

Whether you use either of these outfits, fill a matching reel with twenty pound test good quality mono. You're not going to catch a twenty pounder (at least I don't think so), but you will need this stout line going for you when your rig gets snagged in obstructions. Light stuff will part the instant you apply too great a pressure when attempting to free the rig. At least with twenty pound stuff you have a fighting chance to salvage some of your hooks and sinkers. Incidentally, if you are not being hung up from time to time, you aren't fishing in prime blackfish territory. The loss of terminal gear is an accepted fact of life when blackfishing; so be sure to carry replacements.

The correct hook to use is no great problem. You will find most experienced blackfishermen use the Virginia style. This is the hook especially designed for blackfishing. It has a short bite, with an offset hollow point and barb. The steel is purposely heavier to withstand the antics of outsize bulldogs and you'll find it just what the doctor ordered for this wily, pugnacious character.

Hooks other than the Virginia—such as Beak, Claw, and Sproat in appropriate sizes—will also do the job if that is all you have at the moment. But I would not hesitate to visit the nearest tackle shop at the earliest opportunity and lay in a supply of Virginias.

For inshore fishing, hook size is not much of a problem. You can use either a six or an eight. The larger number six won't miss many small blacks, and the smaller eight is strong enough to hold an occasional outsize fish. The choice in this hook selection is yours.

Knowing how to rig for bottom fish—or any fish for that matter—can make or break your day. It's what separates the men from the boys, so to speak. Because blackfish are strictly bottom feeders, that is where your hooks must be. You will catch few blackfish if you have your hooks flapping around a foot overhead. Blackfish are wary enough without making it more difficult than it is. But when your bait is spread out on bottom where the blackfish normally expects to find its food, most of your minor problems are over.

Whether you decide to use one hook or two depends upon how "sticky" your fishing area is. If you are fishing around rocks, unless they lie in a jumbled mass, it is safe enough to use two hooks tied in tandem. For wreck fishing, I would use nothing more than one hook tied in about two inches above a suitable bank sinker. (Always try to avoid using flat sinkers when blackfishing. They foul too easily.) A single hook should always be used when fishing around spilings. Any extra hook is sure to snag—if not from the fish, then surely from the current. And for the same reasons, don't use hardware of any kind. Forget the three-way swivels, barrel swivels, snaps, and what-have-you. These are sure to snag or become a liability when a black takes hold. The bottom fisherman's adage has always been: "the less hardware, the better," and

particularly does this apply when blackfishing.

To tandem-tie a rig is simplicity itself. It just takes a little practice to master. Take one of two hooks and fold its snell in the middle. Pass this fold through the knotted loop of the second hook. Then run this second hook through the fold and pull tightly. Secure with an overhand knot. Don't overlook this last step. That second hook will ride down the snell of the first if you forget. I suppose there is no great calamity involved if you mess up on it, but you might as well have it right and be neat at the same time. Place the completed rig about two inches above the sinker.

Blackfish are highly suspicious and will refuse bait that is not held absolutely still. Therefore, sinkers should always be heavy enough to anchor the rig. But don't go overboard on this and use more than is necessary if you want to get the most action out of your blackfish.

Because the mortality rate on sinkers can be high in some areas, some fishermen tie the sinker to the main line with a piece of weak string. All that is needed to salvage the hooks when the rig is sinker-snagged is a light pull. I'm not too keen on this weak-string method because on cold days it is a finger-numbing nuisance. Some fellows I know use narrow plastic-covered wire ties similar to those used on bread wrappers. These can be wired on quickly and the amount of sinker-freeing tension desired easily adjusted by the amount of wrap-arounds used.

For fall blackfishing you will find the best bait is crab. These can be either china-back fiddlers or green crab. (Blueclaws are good, too.) My choice is green crab, but china-backs are always accepted. Before using green crab, the top shell should be removed (unless the crab is small), and the legs cut off close to the body. It is then cut into two or more pieces, depending upon size. Insert the hook through one of the leg holes and make sure the barb is exposed. This ensures instant hooking.

China-backs are used whole with the large claw removed if it is a male. Whether you leave the hook hidden inside or exposed as with the green crab, is immaterial. China-backs are more delicate and there is no fear that the hook point won't penetrate the black's tough mouth as it might possibly do with the harder-shelled green crab.

The most difficult thing to learn about blackfishing is to put a brake on your reflexes. If you try to plant the hook at the first nip, your chances of missing entirely are excellent. Wait until you feel a good solid bite. This is your signal that the fish has taken the hook inside its mouth. If you find your percentage of lip-hooked fish is high, you are attempting to set the hook much too soon. Use these swift tactics on the rapid-biting porgy if you wish, but take your time with blackfish. I have found that the largest blackfish are often slowest to take the bait.

Next week we'll get into offshore blackfishing.

Cartwright Gorillagators

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bluefish are feeding. As a rule of thumb, the fish are usually concentrated in the bottom third of the water column, so you can safely reel only halfway to the surface if you want. Nothing can be more boring or tire your arm quicker than squidding for prolonged periods without catching fish—so conserve energy. When you really get the fish coming, they will more than likely hit the jig as it travels to the bottom on free spool; so always be alert for that telltale "bump" of a bluefish picking up the jig.

Be forewarned that although you can usually really blitz the big bluefish at Cartwright with diamond jigs, there are times that the jigs just don't seem to produce for reasons that I haven't been able to figure out. On more than one occasion, I have watched other boats bailing the fish on bait while I couldn't get arrested wtih a jig. But I have never seen the opposite happen—I can't remember a day when I was catching while those using bait were going fishless. So the baitfishing is definitely more consistent, and you should be prepared.

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Surf Side with Vito Orlando

Darters Under the Light!

It was during the fall run of bass many years ago when a friend and I arrived at Montauk to try our hand at some of the fast fishing we had been hearing about. At that time, we had been surf fishing for a couple of years; however, this was our first trip to that East End rock pile. We took with us all the items that we though would help to ensure a successful trip. As it later turned out, we were ill-prepared for what we encountered. Going straight to the Lighthouse ("Everyone fishes there!" we were told), we took up residence on two flat rocks—well, almost flat. We each tied on a swimming plug which I'll not mention because it is a proven fish-catcher, but does not belong under the light. Casting for half an hour, we did nothing, nor did we see anyone else do anything. By this time, the tide was three hours up (incoming), dusk was slowly giving way to darkness, and the gentle northeast wind that had been blowing, became a little more forceful. As this turn of events was occurring, the fishing began to pick up. Suddenly fishermen all around us were hauling bass and blues up onto the slippery rocks. We continued to cast, but could do nothing. What were we doing wrong? In those days, if you were a newcomer to Montauk, the hard-nosed regulars would not even talk to you, much less tell you what was wrong with your tackle. I soon became very frustrated, and moved back to where a fisherman was unhooking his quarry. "What yer using?" I asked. "Can't you see it's a darter!" he impatiently snapped back. Now, I not only knew what he was using but what color it was, as I accidentally-on-purpose shined my light on his plug. "A Yellow Darter." What in God's name is a Yellow Darter? Needless to say, neither my friend nor I had any, but we both vowed to remedy this by the following evening. Oh, by the way, my friend did manage one small bass while I did nothing.

The next morning, we headed toward town and to Kronich's Bait and Tackle Store. The proprietor, John Kronich, was very courteous and helpful as he supplied us, not only with the needed tackle, but also the proper techniques required to fish the Lighthouse area properly.

That night we returned to the Light, loaded for bear (or should I say bass) with a dozen new yellow darters. John did suggest that we take a few of assorted colors, but we had seen bass and blues taken on yellow darters, and that's all we wanted. Tonight would be different, I anticipated, and it was. Although the regulars again outfished us, we did manage seven nice bass. Why our success on the second night? "The Yellow Darter" of course. But why? What mystical power does a darter possess that other plugs do not?

To begin with, the darter and the Montauk Lighthouse are synonymous. It is almost as if the darter was created for the specific purpose of being cast from these boulders. For it is here, in the fast-moving water of the great rip, that the darter is without equal. When cast into the rip, the darter, because of its unique shape and design, will swim just below the surface of the water. This fact is very important, because these waters are infested with rocks and boulders of all shapes and sizes. If your plug dives too deep, you are more likely to hang up on one of these underwater obstructions. Another advantage of the darter is its ability to be cast under all but the most adverse conditions. It is balanced so that the weight is near the tail and this helps to pull the plug seaward, when it is cast. Keep in mind that although the current runs close to the rocks, longer casts are usually the order of the day. The fish, more times than not, will lay out in the deeper waters of the rip. This point will be proven by the fact that most of your fish will be caught at or near the end of the cast. Also, most of the bass will be caught on the middle hook thus signifying that they may hit the plug from underneath and will need a little deeper water to do this.

There are certain critical items and techniques that should be employed when fishing darters under the Light. Your rod should be strong enough to cast two-and-one-half ounces of wood seaward. Most regulars who worship at the foot of the Lighthouse can be seen using rods anywhere from eleven to thirteen feet in length. One advantage of the big rod is the fact that you will be fishing in crowded quarters and snap casts are necessary. These larger rods are ideally suited for this type of casting and will help you get the maximum distance. Another advantage of the big stick is the fact that it will help you defeat the fish more quickly. A third advantage is that you

Regulars begin to cluster under the shadow of Montauk's famed Lighthouse, seeking striped bass and bluefish in the gathering October twilight. *Photo by Bill Muller.*

need a long rod to keep your plug out of the rocks as you near the end of your retrieve. One point to remember when casting here: watch out that your plug does not catch on the cyclone fence standing behind the rocks. Each season sees a few unfortunate anglers break their rods this way. Attached to the rod should be a reel that is compatible with it. Again, the overwhelming choice of the regulars is the Crack 300, followed by the Bigg Penn. Both of these reels not only have the extra line capacity of their spools, but the necessary backbone to defeat even the toughest adversary. This is important, because many times you will be required to put that extra pressure on the fish to keep her from tangling the other anglers.

Your line should not be more than twenty pound test. Line that is too thick will adversely affect your casting distance. I prefer to use fifteen pound test Ande when fishing here. However, until you are well acquainted with these surroundings, stay with the twenty pound test Ande. This will help prevent the loss of those expensive darters and maybe even a fish or two. It is also suggested that a leader be used when fishing here. I prefer about three feet of forty pound test mono. This leader offers the protection where it counts most—at the end of your line. Should your thin line rub against a rock, or the sharp gill plates of a bass; or have a big fish lay on top of it while awaiting the gaff, the line will part. At the end of the leader I use a #5 or #6 duo-lock snap. A large snap will permit the darter to swing freely, thus appearing more natural in the water.

Contrary to my first belief, and to the impression that I may have created, yellow is not the only color that catches fish. White, blue-and-white and, on some occasions, the mackerel finish, works well. Just be sure that the darters you purchase are 2½ oz. Gibbs darters.

The best time to fish these darters under the Lighthouse is from three hours before high water until three hours after. If these tidal stages occur during the hours of darkness, so much the better. The darter works so much better during the nighttime.

When the tide is rising, make your casts to the right between the one and two o'clock positions. The current will be running right to left during these times. Start your retrieve after taking out the slack in the line. It should be a slow steady retrieve. When your plug reaches the mid-point between the ten and eleven o'clock positions, reel in as fast as you can. There are two main reasons for this. First, it will help to minimize the tangles, as the lines of other fishermen will also be in the process of swinging to the left. Another reason is to prevent your plug from being swept into the rocks by the wash. When the tide changes and begins to ebb, change your casting pattern. Cast to your left between ten and eleven o'clock and permit the plug to move to the right. Again, make a fast retrieve as the darter nears the rocks. While you are retrieving keep your rod at approximately a forty-five degree angle to the water. When the fish hits your plug, bring the rod up and hold for a second or two to ensure that she is hooked. Keep steady pressure on the fish until you are able to gaff her.

For safety's sake, make sure that you are equipped with a pair of creepers. They can be made from a piece of felt, or indoor-outdoor carpeting cemented to the boots of your waders. They can also be purchased in shoe form, and strapped over your waders' soles. This is the type that I prefer since I can remove them when fishing other areas. Another item you might consider is a long-handled gaff. This will eliminate the need to climb down the slippery rocks to get your fish.

Since that first night when my friend and I were educated to the ways of the Lighthouse, I have returned on numerous occasions and I have taken many fish on darters there. If you would like the excitement and challenge of this type of fishing, give the Lighthouse a try this year, and don't forget to bring the darters.

Good luck and good fishing.

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GORILLAGATORS AT CARTWRIGHT

by Scott Simons

One of my chores as managing editor of The Long Island Fisherman is making the fishing reports on Monday morning for that week's issue, which gives me an unusual insight into the ways of other fishermen: to be more specific, the uncanny ability of a fish to gain three or four pounds from the time I saw it caught on Sunday and my telephone conversation with the fisherman on Monday. One such occasion stands out in particular. It was about this time of year three or four years ago, and I had spent several hours fishing alongside an open boat for bluefish at Cartwright. The fishing was a typical bail job, with the number of big bluefish caught limited only by the strength and stamina of the fisherman's arms. The fish were all real alligators or gorillas or whatever you want to call them, and there was very little size disparity between the fish I had caught—no more than two pounds between the largest and the smallest bluefish in the box. After weighing the fish in, I divided the number of fish into their total poundage to find out the average weight—which was only a scale below twelve-and-a-half pounds.

The next day I called the Captain of the other boat for his fishing report, who was unaware that I had been fishing alongside him the previous day. "How's the bluefishing been, Cap?" I asked. "Great, terrific, never been better, a bail job blitz if I ever saw one!" he said. "Gee, that' great ... any size to them?" Even more enthusiastically he replied, "Hell, yeah—these babies **average** sixteen pounds and every day we have a mess of monsters over twenty!" At this point, I just had to tell him that I had fished right alongside him and my fish **only** averaged twelve-and-a-half pounds and I didn't have a fish of over fifteen. His only response was that he had to stretch the truth a bit because fishermen expected it. If he said he was catching blues that averaged twelve pounds, everyone would consciously adjust the figure down to eight pounds. So in order to compensate, he has to **add** four pounds to the average so the fishermen will get the "true" size of the fish straight. If this all sounds like a take-off on an old Abbott and Costello routine—it probably was, but they probably stole the idea from the originators of the "positive/compensating/negative factor," who were two rival open boat captains on the Nile River in 206 B.C.

Although a bit long-winded, the whole point here is that a legitimate twelve pound bluefish is a MONSTER! While fifteen and sixteen pound fish are not really uncommon in the fall, twenty pounders can be considered a real rarity. But who cares? I'll catch twelve pound bluefish until my arms fall off. And the most consistent area I know of that will produce bluefish of this size is the Cartwright Grounds off Montauk. As a rule, daytime fishing starts here Labor Day weekend and often continues right up to Election Day. The night action starts somewhat earlier, however, and the open boats usually start doing their number on the fish in early August.

The most popular method of fishing for these animals at Cartwright is with whole herring fished on a rig especially designed for Cartwright bluefish, and is even often referred to as a "Cartwright Rig." It consists of an eight to twelve ounce drail attached to two large, free-swinging hooks that are joined by a short length of chain. There are several versions of this rig available for sale, and my only word of advice is not to shop price, but quality. Look for the rig with the heaviest hardware, because you'll need it for Cartwright blues. Buying cheap in this case will be more expensive as the fish will virtually destroy the cheaper rigs and you'll end up buying more. Although herring is the accepted primary bait, this is largely a factor of availability. Bunker, butterfish, and large snappers will always produce their share of fish. So will just about anything you can catch on the bottom where you are bluefishing, for that matter—bergalls, sea bass, porgies, sundials, etc. When the blues are really thick and hitting hard, you can start using strip baits and fillets, or just chunks.

The standard technique when bait fishing at Cartwright is to anchor up: lower your bait to the bottom, then bring it up a few turns to keep it away from the bottom fish. As the season progresses and the water begins to cool, spiny dogfish will begin to invade the area, and if you are fishing your bait too close to the bottom you will find yourself only bailing doggies all day. The trick is to fish over their heads. If you have a graph recorder, you'll see that the bluefish schools can rise fifty or more feet off the bottom at times when they have the feed bag on, so don't worry too much about fishing the bait too high. There are two definite DON'TS for fishing this area, however. The first is DON'T anchor up close to a large open boat like the Hel-Cat or one of the Viking Fleet in the mistaken belief that you are going to horn in on their fish—you're not. Understand the theory and you'll understand why this is true: on a weekend, these boats may have as many as ninety baits in the water. This is enough herring to give the appearance of being a school, which attracts the blues. When they start eating them, about half of the baits will be on their way to the surface with a fish or on the way down again after the angler has rebaited, meaning that there is constantly almost fifty baits still in the water at any given time—which still is enough to make the blues think they are in the process of decimating a school of herring; not a school of herring decimating a school of blues, as is the real case. Add to this the chopped-up herring and other food that the hooked bluefish are spitting up constantly, forming a natural chum slick, and you can see why a large open boat is often capable of holding a school of bluefish under the hull for hours at a time. If you anchor up a hundred feet away from such activity with only three or four baits in the water, all you're going to catch is that occasional bluefish that strays from the main body of the school. Your best bet is to get away from the larger boats and let another school of blues find you. You may not be able to hold them very long, but in the long run you will be better off than trying to compete with the open boats. The second no-no for fishing Cartwright is chumming in any shape, manner or form, despite what I just said about the open boats. (Oh, the variables of fishing!) It may sound contradictory, but for some reason chumming just doesn't work here and actually seems to only confuse and scatter the fish that are already schooled up. Just take my word for it and leave the chum at home.

The other fishing technique used at Cartwright is that old standby—squidding with diamond jigs. Just free spool the diamond jig to the bottom, then retrieve it as rapidly as possible to the surface until you find the level at which the

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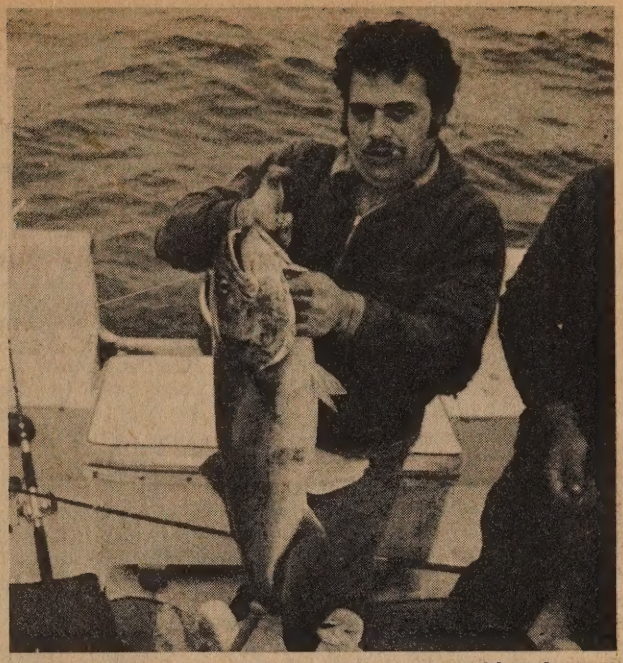
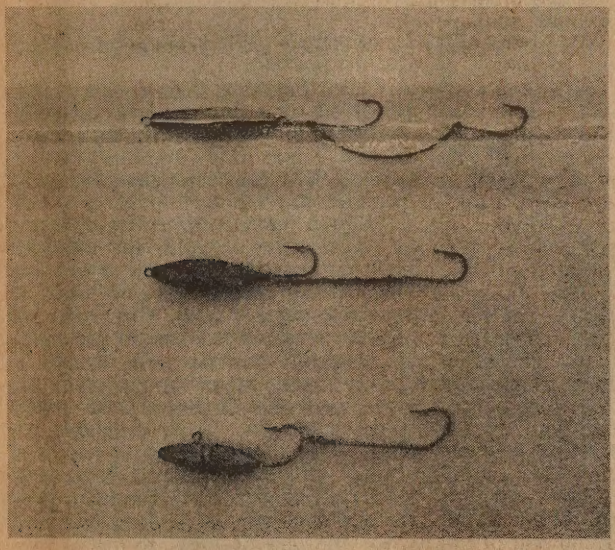
Standard Cartwright Rig. Ten-ounce drail and two 9/0 tuna hooks connected w/chain and baited w/herring.



Frank Michaelson of Brentwood wrestles with a fourteen pound Cartwright alligator for picture taking time.



Three versions of the Cartwright Rig: *(Top to bottom.)* Converted diamond jig; standard rig; *Sekora* version.

Frank M., left, and Dr. Cornelius double-up with bent rods on humungous Cartwright bluefish.

Catches of Cartwright *"Gorillagators"* often call for the use of shopping carts. *Photo courtesy of Star Island Yacht Club.*

A spiny dogfish does a little tail-walking and head shaking to throw the 8-oz. diamond jig meant for blues.

FISHERMAN INTERVIEW

CAPT. AL LINDROTH

Interviewed by Stu Miller

One hot night a few weeks ago, Captain Al Lindroth, owner/operator of the Freeport open boat CAPT. AL, allowed himself to be subjected to some relentless questioning at his house in Freeport. Al's story unwinds ... from his first ventures in fishing from Freeport in 1944 to the present—including what's good about the business and what isn't. It's a simple story of a man's total involvement with his work.

Q: Al, just when, how and where did you first start in commercial and sport fishing?

A: It was back in 1944. I was offered a mate's job on the Aloma. After awhile, I went to work for the Captain Jack Fleet, and worked there for three years. When I got out of high school, Captain Carl Forsberg (who ran the Viking Fleet, then in Freeport) got hold of me and said "I need a mate" and also pushed me into getting a license. I was 18 at the time—that was 1949. So I started mating on the Viking Fleet and I got my license shortly thereafter. I ran their fluke boat, sailing from the same dock I'm sailing from now. I ran the Viking I—the flagship of the Viking Fleet. That boat was twice as old as I was! I sailed fluke in summer; cod in winter. Then Uncle Sam caught up with me and I was in the Army for two years. When I came back, I ran the Viking VII as the 8AM fluke boat and fished groundfish year-round for eleven years.

It was at this point that I bought the CAPT. II and sailed it two years from the Poop Deck Dock in Woodcleft Canal, and built up a following. Then I contracted for the building of the present CAPT. AL, and we started sailing this boat in '65. I wanted a strong sea boat for running twenty to thirty miles offshore, fishing, then coming home—in ANY weather or sea conditions. A new frontier opened up without "Cow Country" trips, which were rock piles and wrecks offshore that held big cod. In those days a boat that could go out in any weather was really something.

When I started out, we were confined to boats up to fifteen tons and all the Freeport boats were, therefore, limited to under fifteen tons, which made for an unseaworthy boat for taking large crowds offshore. Then they raised the limit to 100 tons and allowed bigger, beamier and safer boats to be built for this type of ocean fishing.

Q: How was Woodcleft Canal then, as compared to now?

A: Well, it was a lot cleaner then ... the water was very much cleaner. You didn't have one-tenth the number of boats you have now. Most of the east side banks were sod; there were only a few houses—such as Guy Lombardo's. It was bulkheaded further down. The Poop Deck Dock and the Aloma Dock weren't bulkheaded. Where the Starstream is, was nothing but a mud bank; you could dig steamers there and eat them. You could catch flounder off the backs of the boats at the docks; you could look down and see fish swimming around the boats.

The last four to five years has become unbelievable. A lot is pollution contained in rain water runoff. This is because the whole world is being paved over, whereas water used to go into the ground. Now, rain water carries engine oil, rubber and all kinds of filth into the storm sewers which all ends up in the Bay.

CAPTAIN AL LINDROTH

The Canal has more to it now, more charm, interest and atmosphere. Growth has helped in some ways, too. There are a lot more interesting sights for natives and tourists. I can remember dying of boredom, walking up and down—there was no one to talk to. Now there's fish markets, restaurants and a whole lot of interesting stores. There's more atmosphere and that helps the Village. It's more a tourist mecca—people come here from all over. Woodcleft Canal now gives Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco a good run for its money.

Q: What has been the biggest change in the sport fishing industry from the time you started until now?

A: BLUEFISHING! When I started, there was no bluefishing. It was fluke, blacks, flounder, cod, porgies, for the average man's fishing. Sure, there were charters that trolled up tuna, albacore, white marlin, dolphin, some wahoo. But when bluefishing started, it let your average fisherman, "the little guy," get his licks in on strong fighting sport fish. For the guy who could only ride the head boats, bluefishing now made him a sport fisherman. Now he got excitement. Bluefishing revolutionized the industry. Absolutely.

Q: Did you and Paul Forsberg of the present Viking Fleet at Montauk work together on the Canal?

A: Paul was about 13-years-of-age and was second mate (1949) on his father's boat. He had to WORK on that boat. Paul preferred to come out with me on the 8AM boat where he could fish and have fun on the Viking I.

Q: What was the biggest scare you've had out fishing?

A: Carl Forsberg and I were out set-lining one day in late January many years back. We had just started. It was foggy and there was a roll on. We had four set-lines out. Then the fog really set in. Finally, we took in the set-lines, with a good catch of cod for our trouble. We started back to the Whistler—no radar, no Loran. From the Whistler, we took a course to the bell buoy. There was no jetty at Jones Inlet then. At the bell, we couldn't see the next buoy. I climbed to the top of the wheelhouse. There was SOME sea on: so much white water you couldn't believe it. "If you see it (the next buoy), let me know," said Carl. I held my hand out. "It's right there." I got down and into the bow to watch for the buoy and just then, the sea flopped. It was a big sea—it just broke. We were up to our gunwales in white water and foam. Then another big sea came. The top of the sea was level with the top of our crude flying bridge. On the deck in the stern we had six bushels of clams. They slid forward and jammed the door of the pilot house, locking Carl inside. All the set-lines shot up to the bow. Masonite weather-breaks up the bow blew out and there I was—racing around, grabbing cod to keep them from washing overboard. Carl kept yelling "HOLD ON!" We drilled on in and finally tied up to a piling and pumped her out. That was a real squeaker.

Q: What have been your happiest experiences in the business?

A: Finding and getting on some of the new wrecks have to top the list. The first time I fished the Glorian Doris, there wasn't one part of the deck of my boat that you could walk on, that didn't have bags crammed with cod—thirty to forty pounders. Another thrill was getting a 61½ lb. cod in 1963 on the CAPT. II. Big catches were always great times on the boat.

Q: What's the worst thing that has happened?

A: Once a man had a heart attack on the boat. Another terrible sight I witnessed was one morning, the Sailfish was getting ready to sail, when this guy comes running down the street with all his gear to get on board. He gets hit all of a sudden with a stroke or heart attack and his legs just cave in. I guess he died happy. The boat would have waited for him, anyway.

Another sad sight was fifteen years ago when I saw the first barge dump sludge at Angler. It hasn't stopped yet. I said then that this was going to be the beginning of lousing up our local waters. The sludge dumping has degraded our business. It gets worse every year—they keep dumping more and more.

I used to catch tuna, albacore and bonito in the N.Y. Bight ... used to be able to look down and SEE the T wreck, the Howard wreck, the Stone Barge after an easterly in September. You'll never see that again. I miss it. I saw the worst start. It doesn't have to be. We'll see if it stops in '81 like it's supposed to.

Q: Do you look forward to going to work every day?

A: Oh, yeah! I enjoy it! I wouldn't do anything else. I wouldn't change. There are times I feel frustrated and that the business is getting the best of me, but everyone gets that feeling once in awhile. It's a challenge. You don't win all the time; but you come up a winner once in awhile and that's good for another week. You get a sense of fulfillment, too, when you take the novice anglers, show 'em a few tricks; they learn—they catch. I call it Capt. Al's fishing school. Ninety percent of the trade are novices. The people who used to go, got old, died, moved away, retired or bought their own boats. Lots of good, NEW people are coming out. It's sad that at any high school you can learn any of a number of skills and sports, but there's no place that runs a fishing school that teaches the fundamentals and finer points of fishing. There are hunting courses; why not fishing courses?! It's hard to start learning on a pitching boat in the middle of the ocean.

Q: Your son Bill is in the business with you?

A: Yes. Bill is more or less my junior partner now. He runs the Capt. II, my first boat. He needs a larger boat and we're sort of looking around for one.

Q: How does he view the business, as someone coming into it, at the present time?

A: He's got a lot of enthusiasm for it, the way he goes at it. He's running two trips a day. He's learning from the bottom up, which makes the best foundation. He started in as a mate and is now working as a Captain. In the off-season (winter), he works on the big boat as a mate. The Starstream II and myself are pretty much the only ones that sail from Freeport in the winter. He stays with it, seven days a week, nearly all the time. He's getting a lot of experience. He's going to be very good and I'm not just saying that 'cause he's my son. People ask for him and I think a lot would rather have him run the boat than me.

Q: What do you think of the price of new boats these days?

A: Totally out of proportion to the earning power of the average owner/operator. I feel sorry for the new young fellow coming into the business who's going to start at the bottom, as I did. After awhile, you get a ticket and you can run someone's boat. Now—where does a man dig up a half million bucks to buy his own boat? To compete against the established boats, a man needs a fortune for just a down payment on a boat. He needs help, maybe his whole family to back him. There's been a tremendous influx of "glamor boats." I think we've lost perspective; everyone's looking for glamor, speed, comfort, Hollywood style. To make the hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for that boat, it's got to come out of the "fish hold" as we say (the boat's earnings). I wonder, how can a guy do it—go into hock for ten years and put everything right back into the business for ten years. Then, by the time he's paid it off, it's antiquated and no longer competitive.

The public is weather oriented. On rainy days, we sit at the dock. Fishing may be great, but if you don't have good weather, the people won't come down. Years ago, that didn't happen. I can remember when we first started bluefishing. I don't care if you had a hurricane, the people wanted to go out. We'd have to drive them off with sticks if you couldn't sail that day. "Why aren't you sailing? We want to go." You don't see that any more. The whole attitude is changed. People want to be pampered more now. Many would rather be spectators. That's why I'm so vocal on the boat. A lot of the people don't like it and lots of them do. I try to give 'em a little shock treatment—get 'em involved ... get 'em in there ... dig in ...get your fish ... come on ... go! Some will just sit there and say, "Oh, I'm just out for a good time."

That's not the way it was twenty years ago. Then, every man had to get his fish or he was mortified. A lot of guys are still that way. Three weeks ago, we were jigging big bluefish at 17 Fathoms. My grandson was on the boat—his first trip. His eyes welled up with tears and he finally busted out in tears. He said, "I haven't caught a fish yet." The mates were going like hell as a lot of fish were being caught. I walked the boy back to a couple of regulars and the next five fish they hooked, they let him reel in. You should have seen his face. Once in awhile, I see people hook a fish and hand the rod to the mate to reel in. You'd NEVER see THAT twenty years ago.

Q: Are you happy with your boat?

Sailing the *VIKING VII* for fluke way back when.

A: Oh, yes. I haven't got the fastest boat in the business, but I think I've got one of the most COMFORTABLE boats in the business for customers to ride in and fish from. We can get the boat dirty, people and fish mess it up; we can clean her up and be back in action again in an hour, for the next trip. She's an all-steel boat; indestructible; it'll go in any weather and take anything from the sea, sky and passengers, and come back asking for more. The boat is built for fishing—not for glamor, not for high speed; for comfortable fishing and I'll match it with any boat in the business.

Q: You must have a big following of regulars after all these years?

A: Regulars aren't as steady as they used to be. The industry has changed with the lack of big numbers of cod. Used to be regulars that were REGULARS! Even if a guy's back was to you on a particular day, you knew it was him, 'cause that was his fishing day and that was his spot on the boat. It was like a ritual. They'd get there nine o'clock the night before, put their rod in the holder and sleep in the car. THESE were REGULARS! There are still a few left, but nothing like it used to be.

Cod have a mystique because they're a little tougher to catch and every man is waiting to catch that seventy pound monster. I don't think that any fish will ever match the cod in that way. Fluke come next 'cause they all want that twenty pound doormat. Quite a few regulars in my flounder trade. Flounder customers are some of the most steady customers. They come out in the worst weather. July and August I have some regulars, but lots and lots of tourists. Regulars shy away from the tourists. They don't mind the boat being crowded, but they detest being crowded on a boat with amateurs—maybe forgetting the days when they, themselves, were the amateurs. Years ago, the regulars tended to train the novices, showed 'em what to do; now a lot just turn their backs. Regulars don't mix with the tourists as much. The tourists or beginners stick together and mix a lot. They share lunches, kid around, etc. A good number of anglers today are out to have a good time, not necessarily to catch a lot of fish.

Q: What "pisses you off" the most?

A: The pollution is number one on my list. It's my pet peeve. I've been quite vocal about that in several papers. I can't believe the American public is going to allow this to continue. Sewage sludge, outfall, rain/street runoff ... it's got to stop. The public is not going to accept that any more. Number one is the dumped sludge! The politicians LIE to you! If we don't stop pollution of our waters with crud and chemicals, our fishing days will be over sooner than people think.

Next on my list is the polarization of the fishing fleet. There used to be a lot better cooperation between the party boats; better unity and less malice towards each other, although we competed strongly, especially in codfishing and when the huge bluefish schools arrived. We're not cooperating with each other like we could. There's a lot of petty jealousies. We all have a "nut" to crack, but let's not crawl over dead bodies to do it. We shouldn't be sandbagging each other. If we (the Captains) can't catch a few fish and call in the other guy to share them—something's wrong. After all, we're all in this together, fighting Mother Nature, more or less, the weather and all. Years ago, there was real open-hearted cooperation between boats. We helped each other ... but it's different today. Another boat will feel sorry for you, but also think "I'm glad it's not me" when you've had a tough day and the catch is light. The super mortgages on the boats may be causing this. We should work together more bluefishing: it would allow the people to catch better, which is the name of the game. I think there are guys who get theirs first and THEN call the fleet ... and then sometimes, it's too late.

Q: Has the 200-Mile Limit made any difference that you can see?

A:Well, I didn't see any foreign boats in our area this past winter. Now we've already had excellent ling and whiting where the two years previous we've had none. The last two springs we've had a good, healthy crop of whiting and ling, very popular fish. I think eventually we'll see the cod come back. We kept the mackerel from being exterminated—they were an endangered species. I don't see the 100 boat fleets (foreign) that were marching up and down Cholera Banks the last two winters. Not only did they deplete the area of fish, but they also destroyed the bottom and moved or wiped out wrecks, dragging their damn nets! NOW—if we can turn the pollution around, I think you'll see things really bounce back. Out East they had the greatest cod spring this year they've ever had. The only thing holding back great codfishing in our area (N.Y. Bight) is the pollution. The cod now have the fishing PRESSURE off, due to the 200-Mile Limit. They disappear FIRST, where the pollution is the heaviest. As an example, Scallop Ridge used to be red hot for cod. Now it's a dead issue; 17 Fathoms, same story. Some of the biggest cod were caught there.

Tons of porgies all over the East Coast, but slim catches in our area. Reason? Pollution! Ending pollution; enforcement of the 200-Mile Limit, and enlightened fisheries management should build up our sport fishing to what it once was.

Out State Department must be kept honest and must not be allowed to sell our fishing rights down the river for political and/or military concessions.

Q: Would you advise a person to enter the party boat or charter fishing business today?

A: Yes, but he should be aware that it isn't an easy way to put bread on the table. There is room in the business. Lots of innovations nowadays, and there's money to be made. This is one of the few participating sports left. But a man needs financial backing. Finding good docking is another problem.

Q: How do you feel about the widespread use of Loran C on so many commercial and private boats in relation to your hotspots?

A: It's progress. Things change and you change along with them. There's a saying "Fish a wreck, you become a wreck." You have to let a wreck rest and build up a fish population again.

Loran C comes, they get on the wrecks. It's hurt my codfishing. I grossed more money on the Viking VII with a $4 fare than I do now with a $15 fare. You figure that one out. I have no more wrecks left to fish. Everybody's there.

But it's done more FOR me than it has hurt me. In foggy weather, I can go wherever I want. I don't have to worry about ranges; I don't have to get the scanner out. I can fish twice the grounds. I don't have to waste the customers' time going round and round in circles. I remember going to my wrecks with a compass and a watch when I started. Sure, we had the wrecks, but we also wasted a lot of time.

No, I'm not against the general public having Loran C, and I had it for a long time before everyone else (the general public) did.

Q: What's your most valuable piece of electronics, compass notwithstanding?

A: Loran C. To put in a full day's work—going out, catching fish and coming home: Loran C. I could get along without radar; I did before. A close second is the Fathometer. One compliments the other. For years, we used the Fathometer, compass and watch to navigate.

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Q: Thanks, Al. I'll have another tea now.

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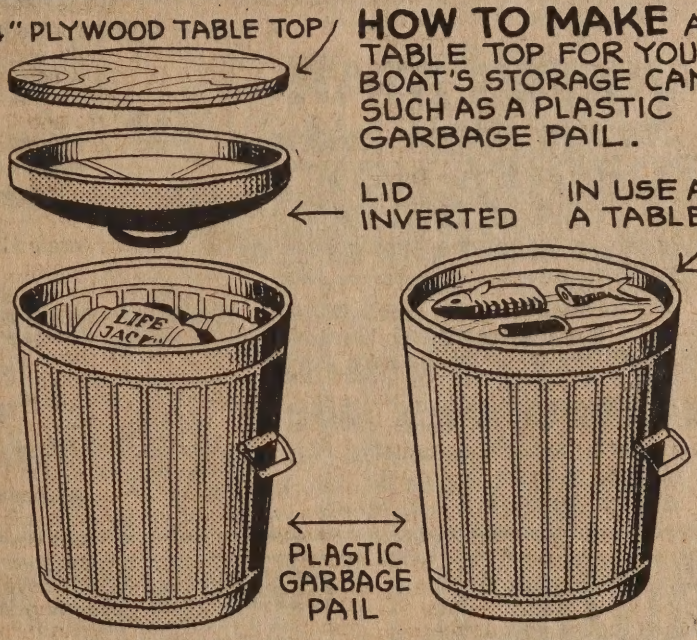

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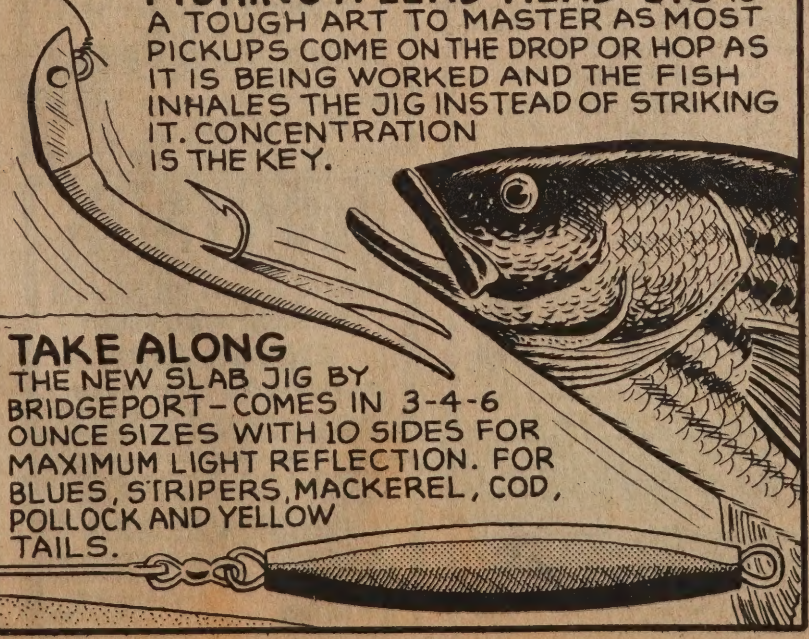

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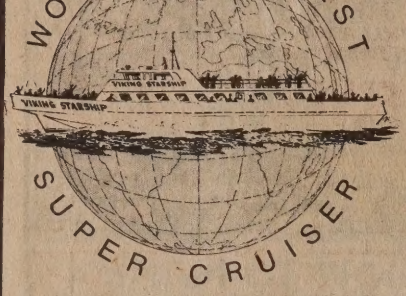

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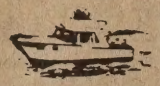

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Bluefishing still remains to be the hot item due to the lack of anything approaching a "run" of striped bass. The blues are everywhere—Shagwong, North Rips, Pollack Rip and Great Eastern and all along the South Shore beaches in the deeper water. A few striped bass were taken by some of the local charterboats that tried to keep it a secret for some ridiculous reason. A few bass have been taken in the surf, including a 53 lb. fish taken on a plug at Ditch Plains Friday morning at daybreak. Porgy fishing remains excellent close to the Point as well as the various Block Island grounds. Blackfish excellent at Cerebrus Shoals and outer Shagwong. Flounder fishing excellent in Montauk Lake, probably the best on the Island at this time.

Capt. Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Fishing Fleet** reported that it has been tough going for the codfishing at Coxes Ledge because it is difficult to get through the hordes of monster bluefish there that are eating everything in sight. The porgy action is still very good at West Grounds and the southeast light of Block Island. Close by, bluefish are committing suicide just about everywhere—Shagwong, North Rips and along the entire south side. Night fishing has also been a slaughter for giant blues ranging from 12-16 lbs.

Captain Warren Hader of the charter boat **Devilfish** reported that on Sunday he had Dennis Bittleman, Ralph DeDominico and the crew from Arkay Packaging Company aboard. They fished around the south side to keep out of the wind and bailed 99 bluefish and a few bonito before everyone's arms gave out and they returned to the dock early. Warren said that only a few bass are being picked during the day, but the water temperature is still almost 64 degrees so the fall run may still be in front of

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Wendy Erber of Massapequa shows off the whopping 21 lb. bluefish she landed at Shagwong on the charter boat "Adios."

us. The cold snap early this week maybe the trigger the striped bass have been waiting for.

Maureen at **Gone Fishing Marina** reported that on Thursday George Hear of Rego Park got a 57 lb. bass spear fishing off the Point and he did see a lot of bass around. On Saturday, the Lady Stacey got 140 bluefish at Outer Shagwong on diamond jigs. He also got four bonito and one albacore. Plenty of porgies on the south side of the Light of pretty good size. Bonito at Midway, trolling. Bluefish at Midway are huge 15-18 lbrs. All hoping to see good bass action next weekend with the moon.

Captain Frank Maccaro of the charter boat **Free Spirit** called to say that the bluefishing couldn't be better. Frank has been having great catches of big blues on the south side opposite the town. Fish are from 10-13 lbs. and can be taken trolling or jigging, whatever your preference. Frank has also been catching smaller bluefish on the north side from Shagwong to the Elbow. Bass have been very slow, with only one or two fish a charter. Frank said to book charters now for mid-October and November as dates are being booked rapidly.

Capt. Bruce Hoek, Guide on the charter boat **Tara** told us that bass fishing picked up a little on Friday, but the trick is you have to find a way to get through the bluefish. On Friday, he took five bass and would have had more if he could have gotten through the hordes of blues. Saturday morning's half day charter slaughtered the bluefish jigging bucktails on wire. Bruce said that the dropping water temperature combined with this weekend's full moon could be just the combination striped bass have been waiting for.

Capt. Gene Kelly of the charter boat **Sea Doll** reported that the bluefish virtually blanket the waters of Montauk. Huge schools of fish are everywhere you look—Shagwong, North Rips, Pollack Rips, Jones, Great Eastern and all along the south side from the 60 foot line on out. Gene said the boats have been taking one or two bass a trip with a few better scores during the week for those in the right place at the right time.

Capt. John DeMaio of the charter boat **Vivienne** reported the bass fishing has been tough, but he did have a few decent catches during the week diamond jigging around the Point. Thursday morning, eight bass were put in the box diamond jigging, and during the week he took several fish casting bucktails on the south side. Bluefish? All you want, wherever you go, however you fish.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** told us that on Monday Archie Jost on the "Sea Hunter" trolled four bass to 35 lbs. and on Sunday, the "Patricia Marie" trolled five bass. Several bass have been taken in the surf including one of over 50 lbs., taken on a plug off Ditch Plains Friday morning. There has also been some hot action casting for bluefish from the rocks under the Light during the day. A few bass have been taken at night under the Light and at Jones. Phil Rubin on the "Sea for Two" caught 35 blackfish at Cerebrus Shoals that ranged from 3 lbs. up to 10 lb. bulldogs, using green crabs for bait.

Capt. Freddy Bird on the **Flying Cloud** told us that the porgy fishing right now is the best it's been all year. Action at Block Island early in the week was fantastic with anglers taking two to three full buckets each. On the weekend he fished the south side and also found terrific fishing, even better than Block Island. On Sunday, Clifton DuBrau of New Jersey took the pool with an 11 lb. weakfish that jumped on his clam. Anglers are getting mixed bags with sea bass, big blackfish, and even an

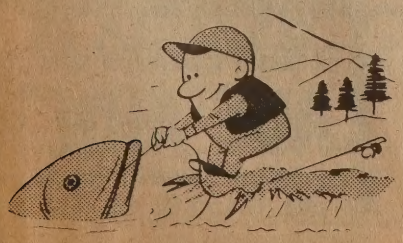
Blues by the truck load. This was part of the catch left by arm-weary anglers aboard the "Viking Starship" on Sept. 27.

Albacore, bass, bonito and weaks. All taken on light spinning gear aboard the charter boat "Vivienne" by Pete, Jack, and Paul.

occasional cod at Block Island. The Bird said that the present action will probably continue right up to Election Day and past.

This weekend will see a rerun of the annual **Deep Sea Club Full Moon Tournament**, not to be confused with the contest being run out of the Montauk Marine Basin. This prestigious tournament will start on Friday at Noon and run through Sunday Noon. Entry fee will be $75 per boat, which includes two anglers, and there is a fee of $15 for each additional angler. For further info, call 668-2166.

Capt. Budd Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** said the week's fishing at Block Island was very good. On Saturday, he fished under the Guns and was back to the dock before three. Budd said his top seven high hookers pooled their catch together and it totaled 749 porgies. Phil Westbrook of New Jersey was high hook once again on Sunday when he boated 154 porgies. Budd said that the Viking Skipper II is now sailing as an open boat at 6AM daily for striped bass and bluefish using diamond jigs. Last year a record striped bass for an open boat was taken on his boat—a 51½ lb. cow by a fisherman who had never caught a bass before. This is a rare opportunity for an open boat angler to bag one of these trophy fish.



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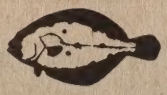

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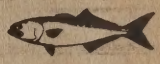

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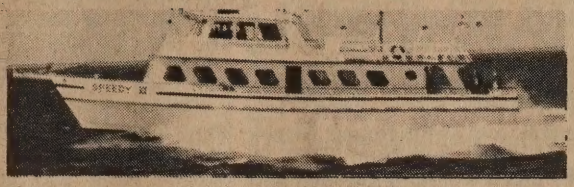

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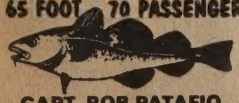

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Mickey at **Altenkirch Tackle** reported that there's not much happening except for the bluefish outside the Inlet. A few flounder of mixed sizes are being taken in the Canal. A few striped bass have been taken by those fishing off the Ponquogue Bridge at night and a few fish have been trolled in the inlet. Nothing to report for casters on the beaches.

MORICHES BAY

Bill at **East Moriches Bait and Tackle** tells us that John Zengel with wife Marge on Saturday boated 21 keeper flounder between 1½-2½ lbs. on bloodworms on the flood inside the Quogue Canal in just one hour's time. Also on Saturday, Mike Kijowski decked 29 blues on umbrellas fishing 45 ft. of water east of Moriches Inlet. Bill asks us to let you know that they store has moved into larger quarters just about a ½ mile east of their old location.

At **Skidmores Fishing Station**, Jim says "Flounder is the word this week." Many of the fish are running ¾-1 lb. with an occasional 1½ pounder mixed in. The best fishing over the weekend was at Buoy 50 on bloodworms. At this spot on Sunday, Bill Gloss and Bob Lee of Brooklyn had 65 keepers. They returned 20 smaller fish. Also on Sunday, Rich Morgenthaler, Dan Farrell, Hector Rivera, Jim McGivney, Guy Diel and Hector Casellas all of Brooklyn had over 100 flounder, but kept only 54 of them. Jim said the average catch per boat is between 40 and 60 fish. Blue claw crabs are still good at Buoys 43 and 50 on baited rings and flounder rigs.

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Stiriz' Fishing Station reports flounders are starting to show at buoy 17, but the big thing was lots of blueclaw crabs over the weekend of medium size; also at buoy 17. Blues to 3½ lbs. just outside the inlet in 30-35 ft. of water.

SAYVILLE

Young's Fishing Station reports blacks and flounder at the artificial reef in the State Channel. Clay Hardman made three blackfish trips this past week and with fiddlers and greens boated from 20-40 blackfish fish up to 5 lbs. Best flounders are off Heckscher, up to 20 per boat. Lots of eels around along with a few stray blues which are eating anything.

BAY SHORE

Capt. Neil of the **Casey Lee** reports excellent flounder fishing all week, from 15-25 flatties per person. Catches were off on Sunday, due to the high northwest winds and then catches were from 4-12 fish per person. Best areas were the Babylon flats behind Good Sam on worm and clam on any moving water. Chumming and stirring the bottom is essential.

This wheelbarrow full of flounders and blueclaws was brought back to Skidmore's Fishing Station by Anthony Ayala, his two sons Dennis and Anthony jr., and Hank Musto. Buoy 43 in Moriches Bay was the hotspot.

Smokey's Bait and Tackle says a very good bet is blackfish on the Kismet Reef going to 7 lbs. on fiddlers and green crab. Sea bass in the deep water surrounding the Kismet Reef and at the Robert Moses Bridge on squid and clam. Two to three lb. blues trolled and chummed at the edge of the west bar in Fire Island inlet. A few 12-16 lb. chopper blues falling to poppers on Thursday. Flounder action pretty good at the Babylon Cut, behind Good Sam and West Channel on worm and clam. A few weaks at the Sore Thumb for diamond jiggers. Blues and bonito at Cholera for diamond jiggers and chummers. Some 3-6 lb. blues in 65 ft. of water off Patchogue and Cherry Grove. Six teen sized fish at the mouth of the inlet on live eels this past week.

CAPTREE

Capt. Walter Specht of the charter boat **Lady Ann** tells us that the bluefishing is good days and great nights. Saturday's day charter for the Fresh Pond Fishing Club resulted in over 150 blues from 2-8 lbs. at Cholera. Saturday night's charter for the electrician's local #3 bailed 500 plus blues at Cholera also. Flounder fishing is from fair to good on the Babylon Flats. Sunday's charter had 96 keeper flounder on clam and worm baits. Friday afternoon's flounder charter for 11 men had 87 keepers at the Babylon clam flats. Sunday's trip boated 107 flounder.

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Capt. Scotty** reported that it was a very productive week for bluefishing, all on wrecks. Saturday's action was super great, with some anglers taking between 15 and 20 bluefish each that ranged from 12 to 15 lbs. During the week, most of the fish were in the 6-12 lb. class. On Sunday, the Captain had 50 people aboard and ran into a situation that still had the captain fuming. He had just anchored up on the wreck and was about to set his second anchor when a small boat with skin divers aboard homed in on him. The divers had followed the boat out knowing that he was going to fish a wreck. They moved right alongside the Capt. Scotty and dropped their anchor so close that it prevented George from setting his second anchor. Then a second boat loaded with divers came by, the "Dolphin" which is operated by Dowling College. Both boats put divers with tanks in the water immediately, which killed the fishing for the 50 people aboard the Capt. Scotty. This is another example of irresponsible scuba divers who have no regard or consideration for the rights of other fishermen. Isn't about time that somebody taught both skin and scuba divers that they don't own the ocean and their little square diver's flag doesn't give them carte blanche to do anything they please.

BABYLON

Ski at **Augie's Bait & Tackle** reports good flounder, though a lot are small, from the bridge on west in the Bay and State Channel. Keepers are anywhere from 10 to 20 a man. Chumming and stirring the bottom is a must. Big blues in the surf at NIGHT on live eels. These are 12-14 lb. fish. Smaller blues are being trolled offshore. All quiet on the bass front. Good blackfishing at the reef and bridges with slack tides.

Mario at **Hi Hook Fishing Station** tells of good flounder fishing off the pool and behind the hospital. Size and quantity are increasing on a daily basis and there are plenty of flounder in the Bay, but a return to small fish. Two boats on Sunday returned with 7 and 14 good flounder respectively.

These 18 fluke up to 4½ lbs. were caught by Bob and Jim Lieu near buoy 39 in Moriches Bay. They were taken on sand eels. The two anglers left from the "Silly Lily Fishing Station."

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Capt. John on the **Sea Horse** reports that Ed Kellner of Copiague boated 18 keeper flounder Saturday plus a 4 lb. blackfish and a few big blowfish fishing in the State Channel. Sunday was off due to the high northwest winds. Catches are averaging 7-10 keepers a man working the Babylon flats with clam or worm.

Charlie's Bait and Tackle reports flounders are starting to be taken at the Copiague Hole, behind Good Sam, the Bablylon Cut and the pocket at the Sore Thumb. Blacks at the artificial reef, Sore Thumb and at the Rota Wreck on fiddlers and green crab.

AMITYVILLE

Larry at **Bait and Tackle Unlimited** tells us flounder are a very good number off the Copiague Beach, and the State Channel on clam and worm, with clam chum needed. Squaw Island is also producing. One customer tied a CYALUME LIGHT STICK just above his rig and outfished everyone on his boat on a flounder trip this past week. (The staff of LIF will be experimenting with these Cyalume light sticks and you'll be hearing more about it in future issues.) Blacks on the Kismet Reef and the Rota Wreck on fiddlers and greens. Larger quantities at the bridges on fiddlers. Blues to 14 lbs. from the beach at Cedar Overlook and out through the inlet. Smaller blues at Cholera on sand eel jigs and bunker spoons. Weaks at the CG station on live bunker.

George Combs Bait and Tackle tells us that the Amityville Cut and the State Channel are producing good catches of flounder with some kings, porgies and blows mixed in, on clam and worm. Tobay Basin, West Island and Massapequa Cove also have good bottom fishing. Mussel or clam chum is a must, worm and clam on the hook. The Third Wantagh to the Meadowbrook drawbridge is a race track for big blues, smashing chunked bunker or mackerel fished on the bottom. Fair blackfishing at the bridges and the Kismet Reef on fiddlers and green crab. Cholera still good for small to medium size blues.

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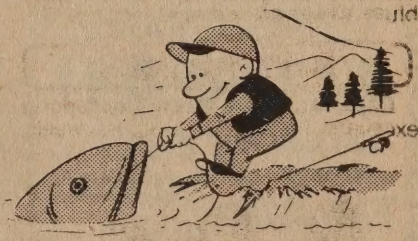

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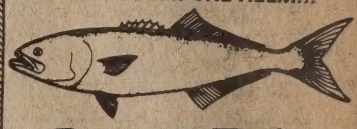

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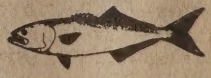

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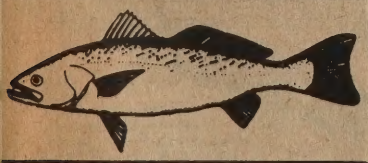

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BLUEFISH

FREEPORT

Capt. Mike of the **Capt. Lou II** called to say that he had excellent flounder fishing Friday and usually tops off a flounder fishing trip with a shot at the Meadowbrook Bridge for mixed flounder, porgies, sea bass and blowfish. Mike says he's getting good catches every day there's good weather and he sails every day, catches consisting mostly of flounder. Good mixed bag fishing. Mike wishes a happy holiday to all of his Jewish customers.

Hook, Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle reports that Mike Banks and Peter Skalky bagged 32 keeper flounder fishing in Merrick Bay's rowboat alley recently using blood worms. Bob reports lots of flounder at the High flats drain bridge. Blues at the Meadowbrook Bridge along with weakfish on bunker chunks for the blues and bucktails for the weaks. Blacks under the Meadowbrook on fiddlers.

Freeport Boatmen's Association reports all of their charter boats loaded up this past week and weekend on bluefish at Cholera to the tune of 25-35 fish per person. The action remains steady and the fish are larger now.

Anthony's Fishing Station reports flounders and kingfish in Merrick Bay, High Flats Drain and Swift Creek and off the Short Beach CG Station. This is on worms, clams, and preferably chum. Good blackfishing at the Meadowbrook bridge on fiddlers.

Miss Freeport reports flounder very good all week. Fish improving in size with some of the pool fish up to 2 lbs., averaging 3/4 to 1¼ lbs. High hook has been 30 fish and worms and red-dyed clams are both effective.

Capt. Richie of the **StarStream II** spoke of good to excellent bluefishing just a short ride from the Inlet. Most of the fish are 2-5 lbs., with an occasional tackle-buster mixed in. A few bonito and albacore round out the catch. Fish are being taken on both bait and jigs.

POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reports nice flounder fishing going on in Middle Bay, Seadog Creek, and Swift Creek. Only 25 percent of the fish are keepers but this should change soon.

Blackfishing is good at the Meadowbrook and Long Creek Bridges. They are running 2-4 lbs. and high water slack is producing best. Sand porgies and seabass at markers 19 & 20 in Reynold's Channel on worms and clams. A few big bass trolled off Lido on Lupo spoons. 7-9 lb. weaks on sandworms east of the Meadowbrook Bridge.

ISLAND PARK

Charlie at **Beckmann's Tackle** was enthused about the big blues being caught between the Atlantic Beach Bridge and the Meadowbrook Bridge. The west end of Reynold's Channel has been the hottest spot for these fish which are being taken by jigging or drifting bunker bait. Some big bass are mixed with the blues. Blackfishing is still good and flounder remain small.

The Commodore reported tough picking on the weekend. Anglers averaged 6-7 flounder per man running from 1/2 to 1 lb. Fish were taken on both clams and worms and the captain looks towards an improving run as the month progresses.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Henning's Fishing Station reported both blacks and porgies at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. **The Four Queens** had a good catch of 12-14 lb. blues on bunker bait at Nortons Point.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Bait & Tackle weighed in a 12 lb. 4 oz. weakfish caught by Barry Brehm off of the North Channel Bridge on a bunker filet. Small blues come and go at the Bridges. Flounders and porgies at both the North and South Channel Bridges on worms. Blackfishing good at the South Channel and Marine Pkwy. Bridge.

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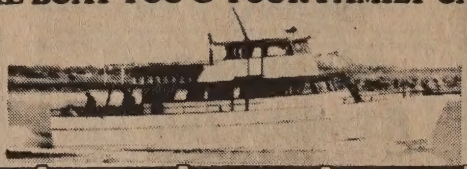

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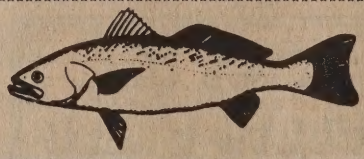

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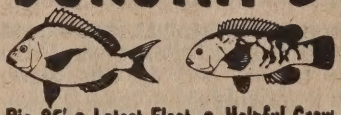

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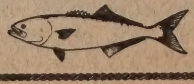

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On Saturday, **The Big Mohawk II** took out a party from Park Nameplate Company, headed by Tom Christianson and Joe Cardinil. They fished 17 Fathoms, landed 160 slammer blues from 10-20 lbs. on bunker backs. Albacore and bonito were also mixed in with the blues. On Sunday, Andy Russo headed a party from the Telephone Company, also fishing 17 Fathoms. They landed 120 bluefish from 4-8 lbs. Bigger fish were taken at the change of tide, including an 18 lb. pool fish. The Capt. would like to remind readers that October is the time for big fish and he has a couple of open dates left towards the end of the month.

Pilot II reports good blackfishing on the weekend for fish averaging 2-3 lbs., using green crabs as bait.

The Zephyr reported an improvement in the fishing on Sunday. Blackfish, some to 8 lbs., but averaging 4 lbs., were taken at Seabright. Sea bass running 1-1½ lbs. were taken along with the blacks. A few porgies were also mixed in with the catch.

Excellent bluefishing at 17 Fathoms, reported the **Blue Sea III**. Twelve to thirty blues per person, ranging from 5 upwards to 18 lbs. were taken on bunker, smelt and butterfish baits.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny of **Santo's Sport Shop** had news of 8-12 lb. blues at the South Beach and the Berger Ave storm sewers on bunker bait. Whole or chunked. Some bass mixed in as proven by Charlie Sanacore Sr. who weighed in a 24 pounder for surfmen, 8-10 lb. blues on bunker bait from Newdog Beach to Great Kills Beach. Boatmen taking fishing in this area also. Penny Beach and Cliff St. still producing some school size stripers for casters. Poppers and bucktails at Cliff St., worms at Penny Beach. Slammer blues 12-18 lbs. still at Norton's Point for trollers using Lupo bunker spoons.

Bob Bile hefts bluefish of 15½ and 14 lbs. These slammers were taken off of Eaton's Neck in four feet of water as they herded a school of bunker tight against the beach. Subscriber Club photo.

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A. P. White Bait and Tackle reports blues very good at Fisher's Island, the Gut and Pigeon Rip. Blacks very good at Plum Gut and Plum Island. Surf casters with bunker chunks are getting their share of blues along the Sound shore. Casters are also scoring on blackfish, tossing out clam, fiddlers or green crabs. Fair to good flounder fishing between the State Park and Orient Point. Bass is a good item evenings and mornings at Plum Gut on bucktail and live eels, along with a lot of blues.

The Wilheric spoke of plenty of blackfish running up to 8 lbs. and also a few porgies mixed in at Gull and Plum Island. The blackfish are being taken on fiddler crabs and green crabs, while the porgies are being taken on clams or worms. Good fishing is had when the weather cooperates.

SOUTHOLD

Port of Egype reported blackfish on tap in the by at the Brickyard and Greenlawn. In the Sound, there's blacks at Orient Point Light. Blackfishing is your surest shot right now. Bass and blues in the Gut, but the fishing is a far cry from what it should be. Some porgies still in the bay, but they are on their way out. Flounder off Long Beach that are nice fat fish.

NEW SUFFOLK

"Pretty good porgy fishing at Nassau Point and the Middle Grounds" said Phil of **Capt. Marty's Fishing Station**. They are being taken on worms and running from ¾ of a pound to 1¼ pounds. 3 men had more than 100 porgies on Sunday. At the South Race, a few porgies to 2 lbs. and some nice fluke which surprised boatmen drifting squid inside the buoys. The fluke were up to 4½ lbs.

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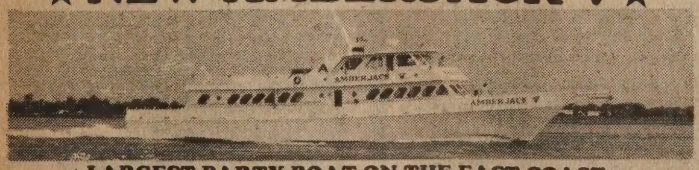

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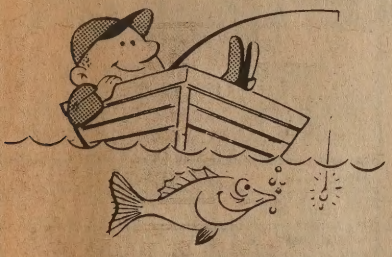
Warren's Tackle Center reported some nice fat flounder now in Southold Harbor. Blackfishing, though, is more productive right now. Bass showed along the Sound beaches last week with shore fishermen taking fish with tin and plugs.

PECONICS

Speck's Bait and Tackle reports blackfishing with green crabs is steady at Three Mile Harbor and off Gardiner's Island. Flounders in the 1 lb. category and porgies to 1½ lbs. at Cedar Point, Sag Harbor and also in Three Mile Harbor. Blues on mackerel-colored artificials from the beaches from Mecox to Shinnecock. Stripers off these same beaches in the dark on worms, Hopkins, Rebels and RedFins. Flounders in Peconic and Shinnecock building.



NORTH SHORE
MID-ISLAND
★ BEST BET ★
BLUEFISH

ROCKY POINT

At **The Rocky Point Fishing Stop**, there was news of good bass fishing along sound beaches. Fish up to 30 lbs. were beached on live eels and whole and chunked bunker. Carl Rozzendorf used a frozen squid to land a cow of 48½ lbs. over the weekend. 12-13 lb. bluefish from Shoreham to Wading River in the early morning. Blackfish from 3½-7 lbs. at all the rock piles from Rocky Pt. to Wading River. They are being taken on fiddlers, green crabs, and sandworms.

MT. SINAI HBR.

Ralphs Fishing Station spoke of blackfish up to 9¾ taken along local beaches. The average is running about 3 lbs. and green crabs are producing best. Flounder up to 1 lb. are in the harbor and taking worm bait. Catches of 20-30 blues averaging 2 lbs. in weight are being trolled on spoons and umbrellas in the sound.

PORT JEFFERSON

Caraftis Fishing Station reported a lot of blues averaging 4 lbs. at Mt. Misery Shoals over the weekend. Jigging with a single hook diamond was the most productive lure. Bigger blues were taken inside the harbor early in the morning or late evening on bunker chunks. Fish went 15 to 18 lbs. Blackfish at Old Field on the days when the north wind lets the boats get out. Some porgies still around, but the fish are starting to move out. There's some bass in the Narrows and off Crane Neck taking small white bucktails.

KINGS PARK

Mae's Way Fishing Station reports good fall fishing when the weather lets you get outside. Porgies are still strong, with some blackfish mixed in. Umbrella trollers are taking bass and bluefish along the beaches and small blues are being plugged at the mouth of the river. The river itself is still loaded with tinker mackerel and snappers and some flounder action is available. Sal, Paul and Sophia Bruno plugged some 20 blues to 7 lbs. on Saturday. Sunday, Charlie Matson had a couple dozen flounders inside the river.

NORTHPORT

Tom at **Bowman's Sporting Goods** spoke of big porgies outside in the sound. Fish up to 2 lbs. are falling to worms and clam bait off of Callahans and also at black can 13. Small porgies and flounder inside the harbor and snapper blues at the town dock. 3 to 5 lb. blacks at Eaton's Neck, Target Rock and Sand City on green crabs. Big blues occasionally roam into the harbor chasing bunker. Song Yoon was surprised by 13¼ pounder while snagging bunker bait from the launching ramp at Prices Bend. 5 lb. blues still available to anglers jigging Ava's and banana splits at the Obstruction Buoy. A few stripers in the Eaton's Neck rips on green or white bucktails jigged with wire.

Shown are Isaac Shalom, Rick Smith, Arnold Ursaner and Steve McCormack with a 317 lb. blue shark taken aboard the Capt. Zach out of Montauk.

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NORTH SHORE WEST END
★ BEST BET ★
BLACKFISH

BAYVILLE

Norm of **The Bait and Tackle Shop** of the same name said that wind has kept most fishermen inside the harbor. Tommy Cod were caught inside the Bayville Bridge and at the Red Buoy off of Mose's Point. Flounders have gotten off to a nice start. They are hitting worms and running up to a pound in size. Blackfish, 3-5 lbs., on fiddlers at the Bayville Bridge.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Tackle Shop reported blues and bonito out off the CBS tower this past Sunday. Jack also said he thought the blues were right out in front of his place the same day because the birds were going crazy. It looked like the blues were driving the bunkers right around the island. School bass at Hart's Island and loads of butterfish throughout the area. Flounders are starting to move into Eastchester Bay.

Capt. Pete of the **Lucky Star** reports very good catches of porgies and blackfish working the Oyster Bay area.

HUNTINGTON

Four Winds Tackle reported 12-16 lb. bluefish in Cold Spring Harbor every morning. Ed Bame of Cold Spring Harbor had a bass of 38 lbs. on a live bunker Friday morning. Small blues 2-6 lbs. jigged on Ava and Trifin jigs at the Obstruction Buoy and Buoy 15 off of Lloyd Harbor. Some bass at Eaton's Neck jigged at daybreak or bucktailed during the day. Good porgy fishing at Marshall Field and Ashroken. They are running ¾ to 1½ lbs. Blackfishing excellent at Marshall Field, Target Rock, Buoy 13 and Buoy 11B on fiddlers and green crabs. Flounder fishing improving in all harbors.

Ronnie's Bait and Tackle reports good bluefishing at the Obstruction Buoy and Buoy 13 from 3-6 lbs. with occasional larger fish on diamond jigs. Some school bass are mixed in. Blues of 10 plus lbs. at the Lilco outflow in Northport Bay on bunker chunks. Blacks are on the upswing and are being taken up to 5 lbs. in the

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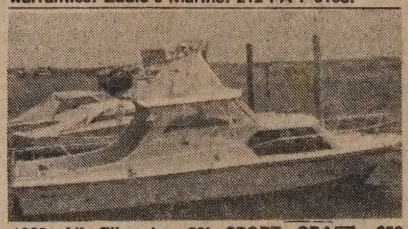

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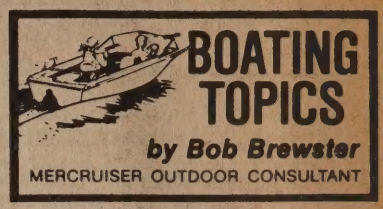

WAXING PROTECTS FIBERGLASS BOATS

Waxing a fiberglass boat once or twice a year, depending on length of season, does much to preserve the surface.

Fiberglass is a durable material, but it does have its own characteristics.

The outermost layer, called the "gel coat," is a resin which contains a substantial amount of coloring pigment.

This mixing of pigment into resin produces a surface coating that has some microscopic porosity.

Where the outer surface comes in contact with the atmosphere, there is a slow form of oxidation of the resin.

Also, the sun's ultra-violet rays tend to break down the resin simultaneously.

Over a period of years the ultimate result is chalking of the outer surface. Waxing a boat shuts out the oxygen, and many good boat waxes often contain a chemical that screens out ultra-violet rays.

The MerCruiser stern drive boating experts suggest that you choose a wax carefully.

Waxes made especially for fiberglass boats are compounded to provide an especially hard film that protects against scratching when people step on a deck.

They are also compounded so as not to water-spot or turn cloudy when used on boats.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	5:06	5:33	5:51	6:15	5:44	6:08	6:38	7:04	9:05	9:31	8:25	8:53	4:55	5:23	10/12
FRI.	6:05	6:28	6:49	7:10	6:42	7:03	7:32	7:59	10:01	10:29	9:22	9:49	5:50	6:16	10/13
SAT.	6:57	7:17	7:41	8:01	7:32	7:53	8:21	8:50	10:51	11:17	10:14	10:42	6:40	7:05	10/14
SUN.	7:43	8:03	8:28	8:50	8:20	8:40	9:09	9:36	11:38	—	11:03	11:32	7:29	7:52	10/15
MON.	8:26	8:47	9:14	9:36	9:04	9:26	9:55	10:23	12:02	12:19	11:50	—	8:15	8:36	10/16
TUE.	9:07	9:30	9:59	10:20	9:49	10:12	10:39	11:09	12:47	12:58	12:17	12:34	8:59	9:22	10/17
WED.	9:49	10:12	10:42	11:04	10:34	10:58	11:23	11:54	1:26	1:30	1:02	1:18	9:45	10:06	10/18
THUR.	10:31	10:57	11:24	11:49	11:21	11:48	—	12:09	2:00	2:02	1:46	2:02	10:29	10:50	10/19

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

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CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
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Jersey City	+ 0 07
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Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

10/3	6:59	6:39
10/8	7:04	6:30
10/13	7:10	6:22
10/18	7:16	6:14
10/23	7:21	6:07
10/28	7:27	6:00

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SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	1:40	**8:20**	2:15	**8:45**
Fri.	2:30	**9:10**	3:00	**9:35**
Sat.	3:20	**10:00**	3:50	**10:25**
Sun.	4:10	**10:45**	4:40	**11:10**
Mon.	4:55	**11:30**	5:25	**11:55**
Tues.	5:40	—	6:15	**12:25**
Wed.	6:35	**12:50**	7:05	**1:20**
Thurs.	7:35	**1:50**	8:00	**2:10**

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